LIST OF DEAD GROWS

Twenty-four Lives Lost in Rock Island Wreck.

Committing the Deed.

EVIDENCE ENOUGH.

The Police Claim That He Can Be Convicted.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug 11 .- It was nearly dark last evening before the frightful mass of debris occupying the ravine where the Rock Island express was wrecked and burned, a few miles south of this city Thursday night, cooled sufficiently to enable the large crowd gathered at the place in the hope of learning something of the fute of friends or relatives to inspect the charred mass in detail in the hope they may have entertained of securing information as to the identity of the e who lo t their lives in the holocaust, was soon blusted.

The tons of water thrown on the twisted relies of the train and the bed of embers had been insufficient to prevent every vestige of combutible matter being destroyed. Occasionally a charred skull or a partial y burned human bone was raked from the bal of the furnace, but nothing more remained to tell the tale of those who went down with the ill-fated train, and time will be required to determine just how many persons were lost in the wreck. The list of killed and injured, as furnished by the coroner, swells the fatalities to twenty-four, as follows: The Litted.

DR. C. H. PINNEY, Council Buffs

J. D. MATTHEWS COMMERCIAL MAN, Omaha
HARRY MOUSE, Kansas ity
IKE DUPEW, on los-r. Council Binffs
W. O. HARREY, lawer, Farours, N. b.
C. D. STANNARD, on dealer, Omits
JOHN MUNICH, grandels of, Omits
H. K. Peter, morning Council Bluffs,
E. H. Zerrens, lawyer, Elmoon, Neb
Two unknown farmers.
Eve unknown mon alse Union, mother and son, Janson,

A. B. EDDE merchant Pawnee Neb M. Braven merchant Pawnee, Neb Two unknown farm re-from Jan-en Neb Those marked as unknown are passengers known to have been on the counted for.

The Injured. Colonel C. J. Bills. Second regiment Ne-bra han discal mards. Fairours, deep firsh wounds in left less. Henry: Foots brakeman, Council Bluffs, le r ken Jay McDowell, Fairbury, le s cut and face Cherry, mall clerk, Kearney, badly Scott express messenger, injured in-Mrs Fish wife of Burilla ton and Missouri River engine r. totals brused

O S Bell, traveling man tin oin, internal Pueta traveling man. Lincoln, later-A pas enjoy named Somrel hart about the Mrs Fritz and sister-in-iaw, Lincoln,

The body of Dr. Planey of Council Bluds, was found in the wreckure, and although fearfully burned and characters for the use of the blind. merely a mass of fle h, it was recordestruction. He was a prominent Iowa physician.

From the confused tangle of con-flicting stories told by excited eye witnesses it has been a certained that only one man met his death in the

The low mouning which had been heard in the ruins of the smoker had coused before the flames reached it. and the presumption is that all its unfortunate occupants were dead One victim, whose name will never be known, lay under the tender, the upper edge of which lay across his thighs, ernshing them into the hard As Colonel Bills approached he begged pitcously to be released and saved from the flames.

Colonel Bills is a man of nerve and decision, but he was confronted by a terrible alternative. To move the tender was no utter impossibility and the long tongues of hunery flames were reaching out gracilly for their victims. For an instant he thought that only one of the man's legs was pinned down and he thought about amputating it. Then he saw that both weer fast, and while he hesitated beiplessly for a moment a guat of wind drove the flames and smrke | news. upon him blistering his feet and scorching his ciothes.

Before he could recover himself the long fiery tongues had wrapped them-selves about the body and head of around which the purchasent was carled, their terrified victim and stilled his

There are two theories as to the wrecking of the train, it being coaceded that the train was derailed by which it had been wrenched loose were found near the trestle after the wreek occurred.

One theory is that strikers from South Omaha did the work, believing that a company of state troops which was to have boarded the train was abourd. The company missed connection, however. This is not as generally credited as the other that the element that has been causing so much trouble in Oklahoma, who are bitter against the Rock Island did the job, though why they should come this distance to wreck a train that wrecked nearer home is not explained.

The police have accested a colored man n med G orge Davis, who is suspeeted of wrecking the train. Short-ly after the wreck he applied to a hackman and asked to be driven uptown. He had been on the train and lost his coat. He was seen near tha place where the wreck occurred, it is elaimed, with a cowbar. The police say they have evidence sufficient to His motive is not known.

Conductor Stannard of St Joseph leaves a wife and two sons. Ike Depew, engineer, leaves a wife and daughter. W. O. Hambel of Fairbury was the wealthlest citizen of the town and leaves a wife.

Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118 West Eighth this month.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The Missouri Convention at Chillicoths Elects Officers and Adjourns.

CHILLICOTER, Mo., Aug. 10.-The great state Sunday school convention closed its three days' session last A Colored Man Arrested for gold banner as the place of the greatest increase in Sunlay schools during the past year. The silver ban-ner was awarded to Barton county as a grand second. Bat s. Beaton, Miller. Ozark and other interior count es reported the Sunday school fever as prevalent in their respective local-

> The following officers were elected: President, D. R. Wolfe, St. Louis; sve-retary, Robert Ratielge, St. Louis; treasurer, George J. Cochron, St. Louis: first vice president, A. E. Wagner, Kinsas Ctv; second vice president, D. Allen, Peirce City; third vice president, A. F. Lawson, DeSoto; fourth vice president, M. D. Dudley, Paynesville.

GREAT DAMAGE TO CORN.

The Condition of the Crop Declined 28

Per Cent in the Month of July, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The August report of the stat st clan of the department of agriculture shows a decline in the condition of eorn of nearly twenty-six points since July 1, the average for the entre breadth being 60.1 against 95 for the month of July. The condition August 1, 18:0, was 87. The cond tion of spring wheat has fallen since last report 1.3 points, being 67.1 against 68.4 for the month

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Seven Boys N'cet D'ath and Twelve Oth-

er: Are Injured. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 11 .- A DeKalb Ballas, Texas, Aug. 11.—A DeKalo with the senate propisition for from special says about 3 o'clock yester may sugar at 11 pending before the confernite research of toys and men ence. Chairman Wilson and his house of town and were playing buse bath. A shower came up during the game and they all ran to a lurge oak. Light-ning struck the tree and the following were killed outr git: John Jacobs, Walter Atchley, Tom Blanchard, Will Hently, John Jackson, Chris Petty and Will Walsh

About a dozen others were hurt and it is thought some of them will die.

A GAMBLER SHOT.

train by the brakeman, and unac- Ed Nelson Shoots Claud Beasly at Jop-In and Escapes.

Jophin, Mo., Aug. 11 .- Claude Beasly, a gembler was shot last night in front of his house by Ed Nelson. Nelson is a gambler who lives at Webb C.ty. A few weeks ago he shot Froggy Ford, another gambler, and was out under a bond of \$500 for his appearance for trial in the circuit court. For I was badly wounded, but is recovering.

Beasly was taken in charge by friends imme liately after Nelson fired upon him, and is in hiding. Nelson escaped.

Book MARLAG.

In B. C. 400 two pieces of papyrus, nized by papers which escape I ent re for copying an account, cost 2 deachunas and 4 oboli, or nearly 46 cents.

In ancient rolled books the title was written in red on a piece of volum and pasted on the outside of the volume.

The process of bookmaking has from time immemorial been so cheap in Chian that a book of 20 or 30 pages is rarel, sold for more than a cent.

Several books of the second and this centuries have leaden leaves. One such in the British museum, has six leader leaves, with him es and a class.

Many early books had no title pages, but in the center of the first prize appeared a short paragraph setting forth the character and contents of the work

In 1850 stereotype plates for book work were read and more durable by protecting them by a covering of copper, this being laid on by an electrotype

A century after the invention of printing the art had greatly degenerated. The profes ional copyists had all passed away, the printers bad no competition. and everything was sacrificed to cleap-

The trade of a bookbinder was as distinet in ancient as in modern times. He prepared the volume, made the roller put on the title and any ornamentation that might be desired.

Paper has been made in China from time immemorial. Outside of China it the removal of the rolls for a part of was first made at Samarkand, in Tur-the way across the trestle. There is kestau, A. D. 750. It was imported into plenty of evidence to prove this as a | Europe from the east for 200 years be-fact. A fish plate and the bar with fore the Europeans thought of making it for themselves.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

JAPS MARCHING ON SECUL.

Twenty Thousand Men tre En Boate for the Capital of the Bermit Kingdom.

London, Aug. U .- The correspondent of the T mes at Shanghal telegraphs that 12,000 Japanese troops from Fensan and 8,000 from Yanson are marching towards Seoul, the Capital of Corea. The Tsung Li Yamen, the supreme council of the empire. has guaranteed the safe y of foreigners in the interior of China.

Lusty Da'mes.

Mrs. Fawcett has just presented to Newnham college, England, the large collection that she made of photographs of bables whose mothers have received a university education. These vigorous and healthy-looking infants make havor of the assertion that the higher education of wom n untits them for the first duty that they owe to their country and to the race.

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pended for the Present.

To All Appearances They Might as Well Be for Good.

IIILL'S

Accept Senate Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- A crisis in the tariff affairs was reached yesterday, both in the open senate and in the secret councils of Democratic tariff conferrees. When the conference closed last night it was with the understanding that the meetings would be suspended for the present. No time was set for reasserabling the conferrees to-day or thereafter, and it was fest that no further sessous might be necessary, in case the sonate acted favorably on Senator lith's resolution, directing the senate conf reces to report the situation of affairs. What was of more importanea was the feeling expr seed by the house conferrous at the close of the e nference, that in case the Hill resolktion passid—and they believed it would—the conference would practicn ly be relieved of its wors, and it accept the senate bill as a lesser evil. as they believe, than the McKinley

These conclusions were reached after a day of intense exectemen a nong the tariff leaders. The day opened met on a small prairie nine miles south | n sociates were satisfied that the tender of free sagar was not made in good faith, and they had, therefore requested the senate conferrees to furn sh a poll of the senate show-ing that if the proposition were acc pied it would be alloted by the senate and the bill passed. The potl was con idered as soon as the conference c ovened. It disclosed that in the event of the acc prance of the free sugar amendment the bill as a whole would be vote I against by thirty-eight Republicans and by Senators Kyle, Allen and Peffer, Populists, and Caffery and Blanchard, Demograts, 2 total sufficient to defeat the bill.

The house accepted it as showing conclusively that the tender of the free sugar amendment, while made in good faith by the senate conferrees, was a means adopted by the con-servatives for the purpose of defeat-ing tariff legislation and leaving the McKinley law in force. The discus-sion brought out for the first time the statement that the defensive alliance between certain members had proceeded further than mutual co-operation and was now reduced to a signed agreement. While members of the conference did In 1827 books were printed in raised they stated as a fact that Senators Kyle, Alen, Peli'r, Blanchard and Caffory had reduced their understanding to black and white and had s gued is to the effect that they would vote against any bill which did not contain oonnty clause for sugar.
As free sugar would eliminate the

bounty provis on, the agreement was regarded as showing that the five senators combine I w th the Republicans would defeat the bill.

Senator Brice, speaking of the situat on last night, said that for the first time he had to admit that the chances for the bill are not good, but he b lieved that the parl amentary tangle won d be straightened so that the sonate bill could be presed.

"Brushing a ide all parliamentary cobwebs" he said, "and using common sense, there is no reason way the next convention. house cannot at any time consur in the senate amendments and pass the bil. If the senate should now postponement, it might complicate BILL U.TS.

HILL'S EXPLANATION.

He introduced That Tariff Sesolution Merely to Expedite Business.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- In explanation of his course, Senator Hill said: My object in offering the resolu-

tion was to expedite the disposition of the tariff measure. Every day's terests of the country, and the bill or the other. It has now been under consideration in conference committee for over a mooth and further delay is absolutely inexcu-able.

"The confercees ought to know each others in ads by this time, an i if they eannot agree the fact of such desagreement should be reported to the two houses, when, if no unlerston iing can be reached up in a bill, congr'ss should promptly adjourn and give the country a rest. We have now be n in season for nearly a whole year and have had ample opportunity. legislate. A senator or memb r who does not know exactly what be wants to do on the tariff question, after all the time spent in usile s deliberation, is unlit to represent any nine votes in the entire nation. const-tuency.

"We have deliberated enough, we want action. Let the two house take the bill out of the hands of their conference committees and proceed to vote at once upon the disagreeing provisions, and if no agreement can be reached set the whole matter go over until the next session and let congress adjourn to give the business interests of the country a chance to recuperate from the present de-

"Congress must arouse from its lethargy and should act in accordance with public sentiment, and not in definnce of it. Let us pass the tar.ff bill at once or adjourn and go home. These are my sentiments, and I believe the are the sentiments of n netenths of the people of both parties."

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BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.

July Reached the Lowest Point in the Ebb of the commercial Tida.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Bradstreet's Conference Mertings Are Sus- says: "Evilence continues to accumulate that the earlier portion of July witnessed the lowest point in the abb of the commercial tile, in the reaction after the moderate revival in the spring. The practical consulton of various industrial disturbances of the year has emphasized the tendency to improvement reported by telegrath RESOLUTION. from leading manufacturing and commercial centers this week. A further indication of the tendency to It Would Compel the House to improvement is seen in the week's advance of 50 cents per ton for steel billets, and the fact that domestic wool markets to-day are more in favor of the seller than they have been for n year, and that wool is firm at 2 cents advance scored in the last few weeks.

Refined sugar is one-eighth of a cent higher, possibly not directly connected with questions of demand an supply, but prices of pig iron at St. Louis are higher and for cotton are 1 1-16 cents up on reports of damage to the crop and the improved feeling in commercial circles south. Leaf tonacco and leather are both firm, with an active demand, the tendeneies of prices being upward, and the recent destruction of lumber by fire in Caica to has steaded quotations. Panic and unreasoning speculative interest in Indian corn has put up the price nearly 8 cents a bushel this week, about 25 cents above the low water mark for the year."

Bank Clearings.

New York. Aug. 11. - The following would remain only for the house to table compiled by Bralstreat's, gives the clearing house returns for the week enling Aug. 0, 1801, and the percentage of increase or decrease as compared with the corresponding

week of 1893:			
Cities	Clearings	Inc	Dec.
Kan as City	18.504.00	96.1	No.
Denver	2012 011	1.1.8	
St. JosephLincoln	254,501		
Topeks	\$19.734 \$77,:11	121.8	

LULU KANDALL'S DEATH.

Dashed to the Ground as She Was Descending in a Parachute.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11. - A horrible tragedy was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators at Glen lale park, near this city, yester lay afternoon, about 6 o'clock. Miss Lulu Randall of Detroit, Mich., who has for This poll was made on the best some time past been making balloon ascensions, was almost instantly 1,200 feet, and when the signal was given cut the parachute loost.

It opene I au I she descended safely

until she was about seventy feet from the ground wh n the paraciate de fted into a tree with such force that she was thrown against a I'mb and her hold broken loose. She fell to the ground and though physicians were summoned, died soon after the fall.

GRAND LODGE A. P. A.

Election of Officers. William G. Howells, Scranton, Pa.: R. V. G. M. William Mayer, Camden, N. J.: R. W. secretary, William Nichol, Pennsylvania: W. W. assistant secretary, William T. Thegen, Trenton, N. J.; R. W. treasurer G. G. Brown, Philadelph'a: R. W. chaplain, Rev. A. Slean, Pathadel Ma; R. W. conductor, D. W. Rees, Fymouth, Pa; R. W. assistant conductors. L. W. Ernot of Rentneky, R. W. Tyler, S. G. Stewart of Lansford, Pa.: R. W. guard, H. P. Jones Trenton, N. J. Cincinnati was chosen as the place for holding the

VEST WALL RETIRE.

some further act on like indefinite He Will Make No Effort to Secure a Le Election.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Hon. Champ Clark announces himself a can lidate for the senate to succeed Senator Vest. Ex-Governor Francis is a standing cand date, and it is also understool that ex-Congressman Cary will be in the race. It is generally understood and accept das true among the Missoncian that Vest will not seek another election.

delay is injurious to the business in- Jatied for Violating Civil Service Law. Owenseono, Ky., Aug. 11-The case should be disposed of at once one way of Charles Shaney, recently file i in the United States court for violating civil service laws by soliciting campoign contributions from a government official, was arrested yester av, under a capias for the flas and put in jail. Friends made up \$300 and had him released. This is probably the first instance of a man being placed in jail for violating the law.

Smodey Licted Governor.

ARDMORE, Ind. Ter., Aug. 11-The Chicks aw election is over and Palmer Smosley has been elected governor by a large majority. Hoyd, the can lidute in favor of treating with the Dawes commission, received twenty-

New Chinese Trenty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The senate devoted almost twee hours to the consideration of the Chinese treaty in executive session yesterday, and adjourned with the understand ny that diately after the reading of the jour- when the last voter quitted the

Mr. Pullman in Chicago.

is back from Castle Rest an | Newport, but he declines to be interviewed on the events which have absorbed the public min I since he hied himself stands on the platform. away last June.

Balomaker at Work.

MENICO, Mo., Aug. 11. - Rainmaker Matthews arrived here from Wichita, Kan., yesterday and is now preparing to flood Audrain county.

NOT LIKE HIS MOTHER'S. The Following Is a Warning to Some

Foung Husbands. Beautiful scenery here, is it not?" asked the young man of a solitary

traveler whom he found pacing along the senshore. "Well no," replied the stranger. "I can't agree with you. I think the ocean is too small. It is no such ocean

as my mother used to have." "Your mother's ocean was superior, then?"

"Oh, yes, vastly superior. What tumbling breakers! What a magn ficent sweep of view! What amplitude of distance! What fishing there was in my mather's ocean!"

"But the sky is magnificent here, is it not, sir?" "Too low and too narrow across the

top," replied the stranger.
"I hadn't noticed it," said the young

"Yes," said the stranger, "It is too low and there isn't air enough in it, either. Besides it doesn't sit plumb over the earth; it is wider from north to south than it is from west to east. I call it a pretty poor sky. It is no such sky as my mother used to have." "Pardon me, but did your mother have a special sky and ocean of her

own? Right here an old resident came up

and drew the young min aside. "Don't tak with him," suid the old resident. "He is a hopsless innitic. He is a man who always used to tell his wife ab at 'the bismits my mother used to mak -,' 'my mother's pies,' 'my mother's padlings' and 'my mother's doughnuts.' The habit grow on him so much that he became a confirmed lunstie."

REMOVED THE BIRD.

A Washington Parrot That Bothered & Preacher.

Olf ever there was a voluble parrot it is the accomplished African owned by Edward Cake of the Hotel Normandie at Washington. As a linguist Washington probably never had his

For some reason the bird had been changed from its usual habitat and put in the linen room for the day, the windows of which are almost in touch with the swell colored church that is in close proximity to the Normandie on the north.

The excitement began when the minister gave out a well-known text. The last words hal but fallen from his lips when they were shouted back killed. She ascended safely to about at him with paculiar vehemence from the adjoining house. The congrega-tion tried hard to preserve its dignity, for the minister stood sole mn, but the effort was not a great success, and many of the younger worship rs tittered audibly. The preacher started up again, and again the bird sent back his utterance with the fa thfulness of a graphophone. A song was tried and Poll got in his

work just the same. By this time it was evident that not cla m to have seen the agreement Work of the Seaton Concluded by the either that parrot had to be suppressed or the meeting would have to | street | WHENESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 11.-The break up. A little conference was grand lodge of American Protective held, and it was decided to hold up associations concluded its session the proceedings long enough for a yesterday. The following officers committee to wait on Mr. Cake and were elected: R. W. grand master, ask him to remove the cause of the trouble to some other part of his hotel. That gentle nan willingly necoded to the request, and the religious exercises were resumed.

FISHING WITH A BLACKSNAKE. The Reptile Was a flora Angler and Fond of the Sport

Here is a snake story from a Bechuanaland raper, which we do not remember having seen before: A Barit fighting for the mouthful C. NATTSEN, 219 Kinsas Ave. The man searched his pockets for fishing tackle, but all in vain, and he was just beginning to die of despair when his eyes lighted on a big blackspace. At that moment he remembered how his father used to tell him that blacksnakes were very export in entching fish. He, therefore, grabbed the reptile by the tall, carriel it to the river and held it over the struggling fish. The snake proved itself a born angler, and in the course of an hour the man hal captured forty fine fish. A few days later, as he was walking in the same place he felt something rubbing against his leg, and, looking down, he saw his friend,

A Voting Machine. At the exhibition of progress in the

the blacksnike, eager for more sport.

Palais de l'Industrie there was on view an apparatus for collecting an i registering the votes of an electoral district. In appearance it resembles a large automatic weighing much ne. The voters step on the patform one after the other, when an electric b. Il b gins to ring and does not class until the el ctor has registered his vote. This is effected by pressing a button stamped with the name of his candi late. The count ng apparatus records the vote along with all others on a series of disks, marking the a vote should be taken Mon lay imm - units, tens, hundreds, etc., so that platform any child can read off the number of votes recorded for each CHICAGO, Aug. 11. -George Pullman can lidate. It is impossible for the elector to vote twice or any greater number of times, as the apparatus only acts once so long as the elector

Dyeing Pet Dogs.

Pet dogs across the Atlantic are now dyed to harmon ze with the prevalling tint of their mistress' boudor. Two shades of violet form the most popular coloring for white dogs.

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stomach difficulty was fast developing into Scrious Female Troubles.

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